

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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See Pages A16, A17

Photo by Michael Collins

Inside



Photo by Rob Martinez

Commanders convene

Local issues addressed during summit.

See Page A3



Photo by Mike Lin

Bear alert

Bear Country caution issued.

See Page A4



Photo by Anthony Reed

Spirits raised

Vikings cheerleaders here last weekend.

See Page B3

B Troop has cavalry culture

By Christopher Zimmerman
B Troop

B Troop is a common sight on Fort Huachuca and in the local community. The blue-clad troopers on their tall horses appear at many on-post ceremonies and parades throughout the county and state. One of the former post commanders claimed B Troop was like a corporate icon for Fort Huachuca. Indeed it is.

Although everyone who has ever attended a Fort Huachuca change of command ceremony is familiar with seeing the horsemen lined up at the extreme left of the line of troops, not many are familiar with the culture that goes along with being a cavalryman. B Troop has been in existence for more than 30 years and has in that time developed its own traditions and heritage. Only those who have endured the rigors of the cavalry riding school and have been awarded their spurs and saber

truly understand the culture.

The first thing that every member of B Troop learns is that the troopers are not re-enactors. Re-enactors are people who participate in the re-enactment of specific battles or events. They go to great pains to be authentic to the period they represent even down to the socks they wear and the camp equipment they use. However, after the re-enactment event is over they go back to their normal lives until the next re-enacted battle.

B Troop, by contrast, is an Army ceremonial unit. Although the members of B Troop are required to wear uniforms and use equipment authentic to the 1880s, they don't take authenticity to the same degree as a re-enactor. The socks they wear are likely to have been purchased at the PX rather than from a period sutler. But most importantly, the troopers don't stop being cavalryman after an event. Troopers must tend to their mounts, maintain their equipment,



File photo

B Troop rides proudly during a ceremony on Fort Huachuca. The unit is considered a Fort Huachuca icon.

and practice mounted drill as part of their daily routine. The members of B Troop don't re-enact being cavalrymen, they ARE cavalrymen.

A big part of the B Troop culture is the close bond not only among the

troopers but with their mounts, as well. The close bond between the men and their horses is as important to the cavalry today as it was in the era they represent.

See **CAVALRY**, Page A8

Scout On The Street — What off-post activities do you enjoy most?



Staff Sgt. Derrick Morris
Company C, 40th Signal Battalion

"Now that football season has started ... sitting at home watching football."



Sgt. Timothy Lamb
69th Signal Company

"I like to break in my new truck driving on Fry Boulevard."



Spc. Aaron Rives
Company C, Unmanned Aerial System
Training Battalion

"I like going downtown and doing karaoke."



Sgt. Ricardo Rodriguez
Company E, 305th Military
Intelligence Battalion

"When I go off-post, I like going to the mall."



Sgt. Conrad Sheley
Company B, 309th Military
Intelligence Battalion

"I like four wheeling and hunting. That's what I live for."

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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TMAC hosts Arizona Commanders' Summit

Story and photo by Rob Martinez

Scout Staff

The Arizona Commanders' Summit was a conference where leaders of military and civilian organizations in Arizona gathered at Fort Huachuca's Thunder Mountain Activity Centre to address common challenges in using America's unique national assets, many particular to Arizona and the west coast.

Brigadier General Noel Jones, 56th Fighter Wing commander, Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., said that the forum is beneficial because many organizations have dealt with issues that other organizations are addressing for the first time, and can offer their experience.

Participants included Tom Hessler, Sierra Vista mayor, and representatives from the Arizona Governor's Office, the Strategic Border Initiative, Cochise County Board of Supervisors, and the Arizona State Legislature.

A major common interest in Arizona is water availability and usage, an issue prevalent in the Southwest. According to Pat Call, Cochise County Board of Supervisors, the San Pedro River is the most studied river in the country and has a unique requirement for conservation. The conventional requirement for

aquifers is to ensure that the same amount of water coming into the aquifer equals the water taken out.

"That won't work for us," Call said. "We need the same amount of water coming in as coming out, and enough water left to keep the river flowing towards the north. It's a much higher standard than anybody else in the state is being held to."

To keep the river flowing and to manage water use, the Upper San Pedro Partnership has established projects involving more than 100 members, from environmentalist groups to construction companies.

According to Col. Jonathan Hunter, Fort Huachuca garrison commander, the fate of the San Pedro is the fate of Fort Huachuca.

Another pressing issue centers on the Mexican border. Assistant Chief Patrol Agent, Tucson Sector, Craig Weinbrenner, spoke on the Strategic Border Initiative which involves work with the military. Weinbrenner said that in urban areas, border fencing backed up with patrol agents and technology has proven effective. Much of the technology is created and tested by the military. Rural areas implement vehicle barriers, Weinbrenner said.

"If you can transport 15 people ... you can transport weapons of mass destruction. We need to stop

those vehicles."

The ACS ended with an around-the-table discussion of what was covered in the conference.

"I think it's very productive ... very good to keep the communities, the private land owners, the federal [organizations] aware of what's going on ...," said Weinbrenner.



Brigadier Gen. Patrick Moisio, commander, 162nd Fighter Wing, Arizona Air National Guard, Tucson International Airport flew in on an F-16 to attend the Arizona Commanders Summit. Firefighter Charles Pyle of the Fort Huachuca Fire Department helps prepare the jet for takeoff.

New DoD documents outline detention, interrogation policies

By Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

A new policy directive and field manual released Sept. 7 establish crystal-clear guidelines on U.S. military detention and interrogation policies and further the Defense Department's longstanding policy of humane treatment for all detainees, defense officials told Pentagon reporters.

DoD released two new documents Sept. 7: DoD Directive 2310.01E, which provides overarching guidance on DoD's detainee operations worldwide, and Army Field Manual 2-22.3, which lays out specific guidelines for those directly involved in detention and interrogation efforts.

The new DoD directive, "The Department of Defense Detainee Program," describes core policies critical to ensuring detainees are treated humanely and within the law, regardless of whether they're involved in a traditional or nontraditional conflict such as the war on terror, explained Cully Stimson, deputy assistant secretary of defense for detainee affairs.

Also, for the first time in DoD history, the directorate provides a minimum standard in how all detainees in DoD custody are treated, regardless of their status, he said. That includes the extension of Geneva Conventions protections to unconventional forces that don't qualify as enemy prisoners of war as

defined by the Geneva Conventions.

"It sets out policy guidance for all DoD detention operations that is necessary and appropriate to ensure the safe, secure and humane detention of any combatants, both lawful and unlawful, regardless of the nature of the conflict," Stimson said. "The standard of humane treatment articulated in this directive reflects U.S. law and policy and provides detainees protections that reflect our values as Americans."

In addition to providing a single, humane standard for all detainees, the new directive explicitly prohibits specific activities that violate these standards, including cruel, inhumane or degrading treatment, torture, mutilation, execution without a trial by a proper authority, threats or acts of violence and sensory deprivation.

It also reinforces the requirement to account for detainees and requires anyone involved in or aware of detainee operations to report suspected or alleged violations, Stimson said.

Army Lt. Gen. John Kimmons, the Army's deputy chief of staff for intelligence, said the directive and updated Army field manual, "Human Intelligence Collector Operations," give practical guidance to those involved in detainee operations, as well as more than 500 interrogators deployed around the world.

The new field manual is broader in scope than the 1992 manual it replaces and incorporates "hard-won wartime

lessons learned since 9/11" in user-friendly language, he said.

"We have used straightforward language in the field manual for use by Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. It is not written for lawyers," he said.

The field manual lays out 19 acceptable interrogation approaches, most taken directly from the previous manual. Two additional approaches, based on battlefield lessons learned, authorize use of the so-called "Mutt and Jeff" or "good cop-bad cop" technique or allow interrogations to portray themselves as "someone other than an American interrogator," Kimmons said.

An additional new approach — one allowed only when dealing with unlawful enemy combatants and with strict authorizations, guidelines and oversight — allows interrogators to physically separate detainees. "This allows interrogators to keep unlawful enemy combatants apart from each other ... so they can't coordinate their stories and so we can compare answers to questions that interrogators have posed," Kimmons explained. "It's the same reason that police keep murder suspects separated while they are questioning them."

The new field manual is unclassified, so it can be shared with coalition partners and is completely transparent to scrutiny, he said.

Stimson said the new directive

See **POLICIES**, Page A8

Planning to retire soon? Get ready early

CPAC release

If you are preparing to retire, please note that the Army Benefits Center-Civilian strongly recommends that you submit your retirement application package to them within 90-120 days of your intended retirement date.

Your early submission will help to ensure a timely receipt of your first annuity payment from the Office of Personnel Management. If you submit your retirement package to the ABC-C with less than 60 days notice, you should be financially prepared for a delay in the receipt of your first annuity payment.

Although there are circumstances that may cause a delay in an employee's application submission, the ABC-C strives to complete all packages expeditiously. However, employees are encouraged to follow the ABC-C's 90-120 day recommendation whenever possible to help achieve a smooth financial transition into retirement.

For more information on retirement, visit the ABC-C web site at <https://www.abc.army.mil> and check out the Guide to Retirement at <https://www.abc.army.mil/Information/ABCRetirement/Information/RetirementGuide.doc>.

Safety concerns prompt reminder to be “bear aware”

Scout Reports and Arizona Game and Fish Department news release

Recent safety concerns about aggressive bears in several regions of the state, but especially Southern Arizona, are prompting the Arizona Game and Fish Department to issue a reminder

about being “bear aware.”

Four bears have been killed in the canyons of the Huachuca Mountains in the past month after they came in contact with humans.

During an incident last week, a bear broke into an RV parked in Carr Canyon, ransacked the vehicle then

ate food from cupboards. Another bear in Ramsey Canyon was found pushing around a freezer trying to open it.

Both bears were killed.

“Our lack of rain last winter means less food, such as berries, in the mountains now, so many bears are on the move in search of food,” says Elissa Ostergaard, an urban wildlife specialist at the Arizona Game and Fish Department’s Tucson office. “We have to be more vigilant than usual about sources of food and water around our homes that might attract these animals.”

On Fort Huachuca, people are most likely to come across a bear while driving in a canyon or hiking on a trail.

“We have a healthy population of bears. We always see signs of reproduction cubs out there,” said Sheridan Stone, biologist with the Fort Huachuca Environmental and Natural



Photo by Mike Lin

A young desert black bear was spotted in Slaughterhouse Gulch on Fort Huachuca on Nov. 1, 2003.

TRADOC Culture Center hosts second awareness seminar

By Anthony Reed
Scout Staff

The Training and Doctrine Command Culture Center presented the second of a four-part cultural awareness seminar on Fort Huachuca Monday at Fitch Auditorium, Alvarado Hall here.

Dr. Hugh Talat Halman, a research assistant professor in the King Fahd Center for Middle East and Islamic Studies at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, discussed the cultures of Wahhabism and Sufism and their effects on the Islamic world.

“The cultural awareness seminars began about two months ago,” said Peter Shaver, director, TRADOC Culture Center. “We are honored to have Dr. Halman here, and we look forward to having a State Department representative here September 18, along with a presentation from Col. Chris Hughes October 30.” (Hughes ordered his troops to kneel during an attack in Iraq.)

According to Halman, Sufism represents the mystical dimension or heart of Islam in three expressions: Islamic teachings about spiritual psychology and philosophy; Fraternal orders led by spiritual masters and; Popular practices

such as recitations of extra prayers, visiting saints’ tombs, and seeking intercession from these saints.

He went on to explain Wahhabism is a conservative movement in “total disagreement with Sufi beliefs.”

Halman has done extensive research focusing on various aspects of Sufism.

“Sufism is the entry into exemplary behavior and departure from unworthy behavior,” he said. “They have a very diverse set of goals.”

According to Halman, Sufi principles and practices include:

- Purification of the soul
- Remembrance
- Humility and self-effacement
- Oneness of being
- Love
- Ecstasy
- Sobriety

Halman said Sufi training begins when one takes initiation as a mutual oath of loyalty that requires self-examination and a purification of the soul. Sufism is a critique of courtly indulgence.

“Sufism became an accepted and vital part of Islamic life,” Halman continued. “It reached beyond Islam.”

See **SEMINAR**, Page A15

Soldier dies in traffic accident

By Tanja Linton
Media Relations Officer

A Soldier assigned to the Unmanned Aerial Systems Training Battalion (Provisional) here died Sept. 7 as a result of a collision between his vehicle and another at the intersection of Ramsey Canyon Road and Moson Road in Sierra Vista.

Dead is Sgt. 1st Class Reylon Turner, 36, of Chittenango, N.Y. He was the platoon sergeant at Company B, UASTB.

A memorial service for Turner was held here Tuesday.

The accident is under investigation.

See **BEARS**, Page A14

Volunteer of Month active in Chapel, spouse club activities

Story and photo by Eileen McWilliams
Special to the Scout

The August Volunteer of the Month, Karen Harper came to Fort Huachuca from Fairfax, Va. in 2004 and immediately began volunteering. Currently, her volunteer positions at the Main Post Chapel include: president of the Military Council of Catholic Women for the second year, CCD teacher of the First Communion class, eucharistic minister, and the chairman of the Spring/Summer Flings held for spouses of deployed soldiers. Harper also volunteers her time as the first vice president of the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club, is the president of the Parent Teacher Student Organization at Town and Country Elementary School, and is also a pack committee member for Cub Scouts. Harper feels that her best volunteer services are those that she can offer to her husband and five children.

“When I was in seventh grade, I started volunteering for the summers at a center for the mentally handicapped. From that time on, I have always felt that it is our civic and Christian responsibility to give back to our community. I have lived my beliefs and have been volunteering for different causes since then. I feel rewarded when I help others. Knowing that my volunteer efforts have made a difference to one person is a true joy,” Harper said.



Muslim Holy Month (Ramadan) excuses some Soldiers from training

Chapel submission

The Muslim holy month of Ramadan is expected to begin on Sept. 24. The end of Ramadan, Eid-al-Fitr, is scheduled to be celebrated on Oct. 24. As with all holidays, training schedules and academic progress will determine whether students are actually excused from training.

Commanders should determine from the holiday list within Security Assistance Training Resources on the SATFA Web page which countries have selected Eid-al-Fitr as a holiday. Many Islamic countries have selected Eid-al-Fitr and Eid-al-Adha as their official holidays. Eid-al-Adha is expected to be observed Dec. 31. Please note that students can be excused for only one day for each holiday.

Those responsible for training international military students are reminded that during Ramadan, Muslim students may engage in fasting. They will abstain from food and drink between sunrise and sunset. This practice reduces their physi-

cal stamina as well as their mental alertness. It is necessary to closely monitor students for potential safety problems.

Students in flying training or other training such as Ranger school requiring a high level of physical and mental alertness will not be allowed to fast because of safety considerations. Any student in this type of training who insists on fasting will be immediately withdrawn from training and the circumstances reported to the appropriate SATFA country program manager.

Friday prayer is particularly important to Muslims during Ramadan, and training installations/activities are encouraged to accommodate students during this time if possible. Because of the travel time involved, it is unlikely that students will be able to travel off post to go to mosques in cities or distant parts of the training installation.

For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Timothy Reynolds at 533-4753.

Jewish New Year observed

Chapel submission

The Jewish New Year period will be ushered in at sundown, Sept. 22. Holy Day observances will take place at 7 p.m., Sept. 22 and at 10 a.m., Sept. 23 in the sanctuary at the Main Post Chapel. Following each observance, challah, apples, and honey will be available in the Activities Room.

According to Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashanah marks the start of a 10-day period of spiritual self-examination and repentance. This period culminates with the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the Holiest Day of the Jewish Year.

Intensive prayer is the central mood of this Holy Day. Acknowledgment of God's sovereignty over the world and His rule over all mankind are the major themes of our prayers on these Holy Days

of Obligation.

The special Biblical precept that is most identified with Rosh Hashanah is the sounding of the ram's horn. The sound of the Shofar has been regarded from time immemorial as a call to penitence and a reminder of the binding of Isaac. (Genesis 22) The text describes Abraham's test of faithfulness to God, culminating in the substitution of a ram whose horns were caught in a bush, as a sacrifice in place of Isaac. Jewish tradition also links the sounding of the Shofar to God's revelation at Mount Sinai and to heralding the long-anticipated Messianic period.

Jewish military members and their families are invited to the services at the Main Post Chapel. For further information contact Chaplain (Capt.) Timothy Reynolds at 533-4753.

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August water use is 51 percent less than 24-year August average

Scout reports

The water pumpage for August 2006 is 32,605,000 gallons or 100 acre-feet and is equivalent to 1.1 million gallons per day. The August 2006 pumpage is 12.2 percent less than that pumped in August 2005 (114 acre-feet) and is 51 percent less than the 24-year (1982-2005) August average (204 acre-feet).

The August 2006 pumpage of 100 acre-feet is the lowest pumpage for August during the 24-year period.

Total water pumped year-to-date (813 acre-feet) is 17.6 percent less than that pumped during the same period in 2005 (987 acre-feet).

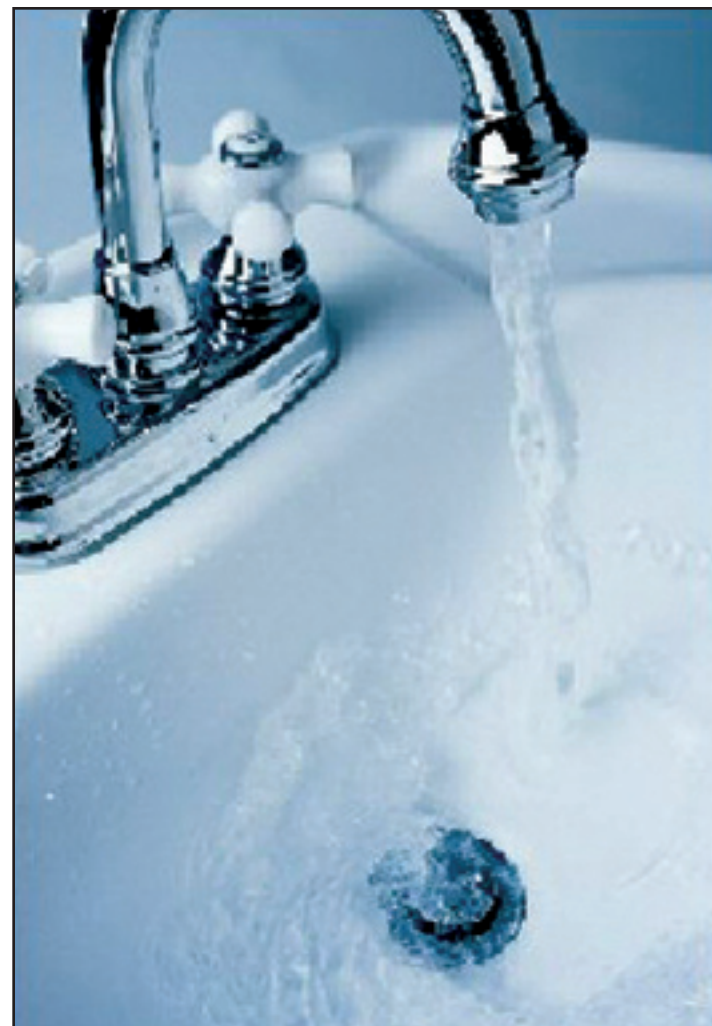
No water was pumped at the U.S. Forest Service Air Tanker Station on Libby Army Airfield in August. Year-to-date, 219,297 gallons (0.67 acre-feet) have been pumped at the tanker station.

Treated effluent reuse for August was 16.8 acre-feet. Treated effluent reuse year-to-date is 162.7 acre-feet. The 2006 year-to-date reuse (162.7 acre-feet) is 22.5 percent less than

that reused for the same period in 2005 (209.9 acre-feet). This is water that did not have to be pumped from the groundwater aquifer (a water and energy savings) to irrigate the Mountain View Golf Course, Chaffee Parade Field and Prosser Village.

Treated effluent for August delivered to the East Range Recharge Facility was 47.7 acre-feet. Year-to-date water delivered was 286.42 acre-feet. The 2006 year-to-date delivery (286.42 acre-feet) is 3 percent more than that delivered for the same period in 2005 (278 acre-feet).

The lower water use in August is attributed to the continued effects of the Water Wise and Energy Smart program, demolition of old housing with leaky infrastructure and permanently reduced large lawn areas due to ongoing housing construction. The family housing and new school construction projects had little water use associated with their activities. The above average August rains also contributed to the lower water usage.



Courtesy photo

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From **CAVALRY**, Page A2

Once a horse and rider bond through the rigors and demands of the practice arena, they form a relationship that is as close as any that is possible between man and beast. They learn to compensate for each others’ strengths and weaknesses so that they can work through the peculiar requirements of performance riding without accident or injury. Each trusts the other to not make a misstep that could bring disaster to both. This close relationship is not to be trifled with. You can make jokes about another trooper all day long without incident but if you insult his horse, be prepared to defend yourself.

The troopers work hard to earn the privilege of wearing the uniform and spurs of a cavalryman and believe that only those who have sweated and bled in the practice arena deserve to wear them. Some don’t understand this mindset

and make the mistake of thinking of the uniform as if it were a costume. The wool uniforms are in fact the most uncomfortable, hot, scratchy, poorly tailored, ill fitting clothing items you can be issued but the troopers wear them with the same pride a Roman legionary would his battle armor. If you want to wear the uniform of a cavalryman, you must earn the right.

Being a member of B Troop is a unique experience. Although it may appear as an attractive and easy past time to the casual observer, being a cavalryman is in reality a challenging and demanding second job. Those who complete the training and are able to stay with the troop for the first full year of active riding are a rare breed. Only one in ten of those who attempt the riding school are still with the outfit a year after having been presented their spurs. Attrition is high and those who remain see themselves as somewhat unique. And indeed they are.

From **POLICIES**, Page A3

consolidates lessons learned in the global war on terror and incorporate key policy changes recommended in the 12 major investigations conducted during the past two years. “In fact, by publishing this document and the Army field manual, we will have addressed over 95 percent of the recommendations from those 12 major investigations since [the] Abu Ghraib [prison scandal],” he said.

The new directive and field manual were reviewed extensively within DoD, where it was endorsed by every combatant commander, the service secre-

taries and chiefs, the Joint Staff and service general counsels, as well as within the Justice Department.

“This directive . . . represents the culmination of over a year of discussion and debate within the department and the U.S. government in developing a solid foundation upon which to build future detention operations policy,” Stimson said. “It represents the concerted effort of many people in the United States government and the various components of the Defense Department.”

The revision “took time, and it took time because it was important to get it right,” he said. “And we did get it right.”

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Veterinary Clinic expands customer service

Story and photo by Thom Williams
Scout Staff

The Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility is now fully staffed with four animal care specialists and officials have announced changes in operating procedures to improve customer service.

On Fridays, Veterinary Services accepts walk-ins from 9 a.m. to noon with no appointment needed for technician services such as heartworm tests, vaccinations and nail clipping.

“Right now, our appointments are pretty much open and I can get people in who want to get in,” said Staff Sgt. Troy Livingston, an animal care specialist and noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility.

Livingston explained that the clinic staff is going to try and make same-day or next-day appointments, but at the very least customers are guaranteed to get an appointment with a veterinary technician within a week.

An appointment to see a veterinarian may take longer.

The facility also stays open in the evening one night per quarter for the convenience of those who work.

The treatment facility also offers animal micro chipping. Livingston said from an animal care specialist’s point of view, he recommends that every pet owner get their animal micro chipped.

The 1.7-second procedure inserts a chip about the size of a grain of rice underneath the skin on the neck of an

animal for easy identification.

The chip can be read by a scanner and contains information about the owner.

“If your pet is lost and winds up at a humane society in any of the 50 states or Europe, that microchip could actually save the pet’s life because once the chip is scanned, they are obligated to find the owner,” he said.

Livingston said staff at the Veterinary Treatment Facility can microchip an animal that weighs as little as 15 grams.

Those holding military identification cards are eligible to use the facility. There is a fee for the services, but Livingston said people who use the post facility save about 50 percent over what they would pay downtown.

The treatment facility accepts credit cards, checks and cash and is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility is closed on Thursday mornings for training, but reopens at 1 p.m.

The Veterinary Treatment Facility is located in Building 30009 at the Charles D. McMurdo Veterinary Services Facility at the intersection of Hungerford Avenue and Clarkson Street on Old Post.

For more information or an appointment call 533-2767.

Staff Sgt. Troy Livingston, an animal care specialist and noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility, holds his dog, Molly.



Six place in first round, one defends title in Military Idol contest at TMAC

By Rob Martinez
Scout Staff

“It was a lot like the regular ‘American Idol,’” said contestant Pfc. Tyler Martz, Company F, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion.

Friday marked the second annual Military Idol held at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre on Fort Huachuca.

Manna Somerville, TMAC staff member, said she thought it was a good turnout, considering that the contest had been postponed twice because there weren’t enough contestants, and she was pleased with the judging and the audience. “We had a lot of companies come and support their Soldiers,” she said.

Spc. Heather Campbell, 309th MI Battalion, who placed fourth, said she has a fear of performing in front of people, but went for it anyway. “My friends encouraged me to go do it. I said, ‘Why not? It’ll be fun.’”

“It’s a fun activity ... something that can get military and family together for a night and have a good time. It gets everyone involved,” she said.

First-place winner Sgt. Dushaune Gaines, 556th Ordinance Company, won the final round last year and represented Fort Huachuca at the Military Idol competition at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Contestants were judged based on an a cappella performance. Only the three

panel judges voted to narrow the field of talent.

In round two, 6 p.m. on Sept. 22 and through the semi-finals and finals, the audience’s input will also determine who moves on. The criteria that judges will use for scoring is available online at www.militaryidol.com.

Military Idol is an effort between Business Programs, Community Recreation (Army Entertainment) and the “American Idol” franchise to provide a competitive program for active duty military singers. This year marks its second season.

The program is open to active-duty service members, Reserve and National Guard in all branches of service as long as they are assigned to the installation hosting the competition.

According to the MWR website, the Military Idol finals will be held at Fort Belvoir, Va. around Oct. 28 through Nov. 6.

1st Place: Sgt. Dushaune Gaines, 556th Ordinance Company

2nd Place: Staff Sgt. Thor Campbell, 269th Signal Company

3rd Place: Spc. Edison Jeffery, 86th Signal Battalion

4th Place: Spc. Heather Campbell, 309th Military intelligence Battalion

5th Place: Pfc. Tyler Martz, Company F, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion

6th Place: Spc. Alecia Hightower, 69th Signal Company



Photo by Spc. John Martinez



Photo by Capt. Andrea-Bernadette Pratt

Coming home...

(Above, from left) Pfc. Wayne Murray, Sgt. Ricardo Gosier, Sgt. Irvin Spencer, Spc. Darren Magles, and Staff Sgt. Billy Davis of the 518th Tactical Integration Networking Platoon, 504th Signal Battalion aim at their targets at the Engagement Skills Trainer building Monday as part of preparation for their upcoming deployment. The Soldiers are cable installers and will spend a year in Iraq. There, they will do everything that's cable related, from installation to maintenance.

...and preparing to deploy

(Left) Spc. Ronald Fruchey, one of seven Soldiers from Charlie Company, 40th Signal Battalion who redeployed Monday morning, holds his 2-yr-old daughter, Tatciana and 6-month-old daughter, Eliana, after a year in Iraq.

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Range closures announced

Thursday – AA, LZ Hubbard, AH, AK, AL, AR, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Friday – AA, LZ Hubbard, AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2
Saturday – DZ Dust Devil/Humor, AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2, T3
Sunday – AL, AR, T3
Monday – AF, AL, AM, AP, AQ, AR, AV, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Tuesday – AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AP, AQ, AR, AV, T1, T1A, T2, T3
Wednesday – AF, AL, AM, AP, AQ, AR, AV, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3
For more information on range closures contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to daily change

Housing area utility project underway

Construction to relocate overhead power and communication lines underground in Cavalry Park 5 Housing Area is underway. This construction is necessary to install the conduit for electric, communication lines, and Cox and Qwest services in this area.
For safety reasons, residents and visitors should limit use of the roads in the affected area.

Hatfield St. lane closure set

The right hand lane of east bound traffic on Hatfield St., from Burns to Cushing Streets, will be closed from

6 a.m. to 3 p.m. for paving operations on Rucker to the intersection at Hatfield through tomorrow.
For information, call Bob Ramirez at 533-5698 or Joe Sears at 533-9983.

Automotive service exams slated

The registration deadline for the fall Automotive Service Excellence Certification Examination is noon, Monday. This is a change from a previously listed date. Registration forms may be picked up at the testing office in the Education Center, Building 52104.
All examinees must pay the \$32 registration fee. Testing dates for the fall ASE cycle are Nov. 9, 14, and 16. Testing begins at 8 a.m.
For information, contact Kristin Juarez at 533-1701.

ACAP hosts employer visit day

The Army and Career Alumni Program will host an employer visit day, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 21 in the ACAP Center, Building 22420 on Butler Street. The fair provides a venue for Soldiers, family member, and industry representatives to discuss their mutual interests.
ACAP is a comprehensive program designed to prepare separating service members and their family members for life outside the military by offering pre-separation counseling and job assistance training.
For more information, call ACAP at 533-5764.

Acquisition ethics training set

During each calendar year, Department of the Army civilians and military personnel involved in the procurement process are required to attend a one hour face-to-face acquisition ethics class instructed Hatfield St. lane closure set
The right hand lane of east bound traffic on Hatfield St., from Burns to Cushing Streets, will be closed from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. for paving operations on Rucker to the intersection at Hatfield through tomorrow when work will be complete.
For information, call Bob Ramirez at 533-5698 or Joe Sears at 533-9983.

Leave donations sought

The following Department of the Army civilians on Fort Huachuca are currently on the Leave Donor Program and need leave donations: Michael Clark, DPS; Alicia Doyle, WCPOC; Linda Haldorson, MEDDAC; Pamela Hastings, CA/ITEC-4; Aline Knight, IG; Shirley Michaud, DOIM; Lora Otero, CSLA; Patricia Paiz, 305th MI Bn; Susan Pester, MEDDAC; Scott Van Voorst, FUTURES.
For additional information regarding the Leave Donor Program or how you can donate annual leave, contact Schenando Nason, Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, at 533-5273.

Forgiveness is one of greatest qualities in human relationships

By Chaplain (Maj.) Frank O’Grady
111th Military Intelligence Brigade Chaplain

One of the greatest qualities of human relationships, in the control of life and faith, is forgiveness. It applies to our relationships to other family members and to our co-workers.
Forgiveness is not easy. It doesn’t mean repressing the past or pretending hurtful things didn’t happen. It means making a decision and following through with it to work things out.
There is a story told about a young Scotsman named Eric Lomax. He was captured in 1942 when the British surrendered Singapore to the Japanese.
One day, the Japanese found a map and a home-made wireless radio in the hut Lomax shared with other prisoners.
Trying to find out who hid the radio, the Japanese

tortured Lomax by repeatedly pouring water down his throat until he nearly drowned.
Through an interpreter, they kept asking Lomax who else was in on hiding the radio and the map. He wouldn’t tell.
During the interrogation, Lomax stared into the face of the interpreter, a young Japanese man, and told himself he would remember that face forever and that one day he would return to make that man “pay.”
In 1989, a friend in Japan sent Lomax an article reviewing a book by Takasho Nagase, a Japanese writer.
The book told of the author’s remorse over the torturing 47 years ago of a prisoner-of-war accused of hiding a map.
The water torture was described in detail. Lomax said, “That prisoner was me.” He could think only of revenge.
He spoke to his wife about it and she decided to write to the man. Within a few weeks, they had a reply back from

Nagase. He wrote back expressing his sorrow and his desire to meet Lomax.
In 1993, Lomax and Nagase met at the World War II museum in Kanachanaburi. Before the encounter, Lomax wasn’t sure he could even speak to this man whom he’d imagined killing in revenge so many times.
But the meeting went well and the two men became reconciled. Lomax’s comment as they parted was, “I’ve learned that hate is a useless battle and it has to end sometime.”
In today’s family situations and in our working lives, it is vitally important that we realize the power and need for forgiveness. This is necessary for good human relationships in our parishes, communities, places of work and worship.
Let us pray for a ceasing of resentment based on past injustices; that all people may enjoy the fruits of forgiveness a lasting peace in the world.

Protestant Sunday Services

9:00 a.m. Gospel
9:30 a.m. Protestant
11 a.m. Cross Roads
11 a.m. Collective Protestant

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri. Mass 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass noon

Jewish Worship

2nd, 4th Friday 7 p.m.

Protestant

• PWOC Tuesday 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

• Women’s Ministry Bible study

1st, 3rd Friday 6 p.m.

• Bible Study/Choir Practice

Thursday 6 p.m.

• Ministerial Staff Training

Tuesday 6 p.m.

• Men’s Choir Rehearsal

Tuesday 7 p.m.

• Youth Fellowship

3rd, 4th Saturdays 8:30 a.m.

• Women’s Choir

2nd Tuesday 7 p.m.

• Women’s Choir

5th Saturdays 11a.m.

• Youth Church 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 5th

Sunday 9 a.m.

Catholic

• CCD Sunday 10:45 a.m.

• Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Friday 3 - 6 p.m.

• MCCW 1st Friday 9 a.m.

Korean

Choir practice Friday 6:30 p.m.

OCIA Friday 7 p.m.

Muslim Prayer

Friday 12:15 p.m.

Orthodox Divine Liturgy

1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m

Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday 1 p.m.

Youth Ministries

• Middle school

Sunday 4 - 5 p.m.

• High school

Sunday 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Legend

Main Post
Main Post, Room 24
Main Post Blessed Sacrament Chapel
Prosser Village
Kino Chapel
Eifler

Advertisement

From **BEARS**, Page A4

Resources Division.

He went on to say that bears are used to people and there is not much of a startle factor because they hear and smell us, so people are not a novelty to bears.

The chances of an injury increases when there is bear and human contact and the human has food that the bear may attempt to acquire.

Stone cited another situation where a bear may become aggressive.

“If you came around the corner of a house and there was a bear there, they may react by hitting, but it’s more of a defensive reaction from the bear that I would be concerned about for people as opposed to a bear actually chasing somebody,” he said.

The last reported bear attack in the Huachuca Mountains was in 1917 when a hunter was mauled.

Stone said that people need to recognize that they are in bear country and there are plenty of measures people can take to keep bears away from housing areas and stay safe while enjoying the outdoors.

- Never intentionally feed wildlife.
- Remove attractants like pet food and water bowls from around your home.
- Secure all garbage, and don’t take trashcans to the curb until the last possible time before pickup.
- Pick all fruit from trees on your property

before it falls to the ground and becomes an attractant to animals.

- Don’t let wild animals get comfortable in your neighborhood. Discourage them by spraying with a hose, installing motion-activated lights, playing loud music, shaking a can filled with pebbles, or even just banging pots and pans.

- Walk or jog in groups. Pay attention to your surroundings when hiking, jogging or biking.

- Supervise your children and keep them in sight.

- Keep your pets on a leash and don’t allow them to roam free because they can get into conflicts with a variety of wildlife.

If you live in an area with a lot of bear activity, also try to make sure any bird feeders are out of reach of bears, at least 10 feet in the air with a pan beneath them to keep falling seeds or nectar off the ground. If you’re unable to do that, you might want to consider taking down any bird feeders, just for the time being. Believe it or not, these feeders can attract even large animals, including bears.

If you are ever confronted by a bear, don’t run. That can trigger the animal’s chase instinct. Instead, make yourself look as big as possible. Face the animal. Throw something at it. Speak loudly and let it know you are human. Try making noise by banging pans, using a whistle or whatever else is available.

To report the presence of bears on Fort Huachuca call the Military Police station at 533-3000.

Neighbors encounter bear Friday night

Scout reports

“It was a little bit frightening ... and very surprising ... to see a bear here Friday night,” said Kristen Shittsworth, a Bonnie Blink resident. “I’ve lived on Burt Road for four-and-a-half years and it’s the first bear I’ve seen.”

Linda Howe, who lives across the street, said that although they get notices from housing about not leaving trash or other food available to bears or wildlife, she never dreamed she’d see a bear. “We lived in Alaska and ... never saw a real bear.”

Both women described how the bear came within inches of a parked vanload of people who had seen the bear and were waiting for it to leave. The sighting also solved a mystery.

“We wondered what had been tipping over garbage cans on our street,” Howe said. “We also wondered what had removed garbage from our can and piled it under a tree. ... It didn’t seem to be a raccoon,” she explained.

Members of the Military Police and an agent from the Arizona Game and Fish Department found, tranquilized and relocated the bear.

“It was a big bear. While we watched it from the house [where she’d attended a baby shower], our kids watched it from our house. They were thrilled to see a bear, though now they’re afraid to go out at night,” Howe added.

She said she is keeping her trash can in the garage and is tempted to “... go up and down the street and tell my neighbors to do the same.

“It doesn’t help if just one person does it,” she said.

Advertisement

From **SEMINAR**, Page A4

One Humanity. One Faith. One God.

“Sacred sources of Sufism are found throughout the Qur’an,” Halman noted. “It is a vibrant part of Muslim culture that wins people by attraction.”

In stark contrast, Wahhabism, founded by Muhammad ibn Abd al-Wahhab, was a religious-political alliance that spawned a different ideology.

“Wahhabis introduced judging acts by its outer form or intentions,” Halman said. “The Wahhabi ideology was based on a oneness of God. Muhammad was not worshipped, but obeyed and followed.”

Halman said Wahhabis condemned visiting saints’ tombs, any innovation and anyone seeking intercession of prophets and saints.

“Wahhabis condemned any celebration of a prophet’s birth or mourning at their tomb,” Halman said. “They served as a sort of ‘Muslim brotherhood.’ They were an organization for moral, social

and political awakening. This enabled them to take control of unions.”

According to Halman, the Sufis focus on inner-life and address political concerns within fellowships and only as social concerns, while the Wahhabi-based movements do not seek democracy. “They (Wahhabi) take on an ‘us against them’ mentality.”

Halman ended the seminar with a brief question and answer session with the audience. After the session, he offered candid advice to Military Intelligence students regarding dealing with Middle East allies and enemies:

“Engage in a lot of patience. Avoid assumptions. Understand Islamic history. And understand that history’s diversity.”

Dr. Hugh Talat Halman, a Research Assistant Professor in the King Fahd Center for Middle East and Islamic Studies at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, prepares to conduct a seminar on Wahhabism and Sufism and their effects on the Islamic world during the cultural awareness seminar.



Photo by Anthony Reed

Advertisement

Scout gives scoop on Cochise

By Michael Collins

Scout Staff

There is an old saying that goes 'there is no such thing as a free lunch'. While that may be true about food, there are plenty of things 'round these parts that are.

Consider the Scout.

Free.

Guaranteed 100 percent complimentary to anybody who wants one. Staffed with award-winning writers and humming with creative energy, our only aim in life is bring you, our readers, information that enhances your Army experience.

"How?" you may ask with a cautious tone of cynicism.

"By giving you money-saving tips that let you keep more of your hard earned pay," we reply. The following is a list that we compiled of useful or fun resources that are completely free:

1) Movies Under the Stars series — A free movie? Yep. Take the lawn chairs, a spread for the toddlers and an ice chest for you. People are as much fun to watch as the drama on the screen. Showings are at Veteran's Memorial Park and during the summer season only. Call 417-6980.



Photo by Michael Collins

2) Books, magazines and internet — Where else but the library? Don't underestimate the value of this service. Recently released editions of books can easily exceed \$25. Magazines covering every topic under the sun are available and you don't have to throw them out at the end of the month. And when your 3-year-old lays an oozing jelly sandwich on your keyboard, don't worry. Free internet allows you to finish your research paper at this very free public institution. Call 533-3041.

3) Firewood — Want to snuggle up with your sweetie next to the fireplace this winter? All types of discarded wood are available at the scrap pallet pile located on the west side of the old post. With



Photo by Michael Collins

cord wood climbing into the triple digits, it makes sense to latch on to this bargain. Call the nice folks at Forestry to sign up at 533-2549.

4) Fishing — Anyone who knows anything about fishing knows this activity is not about catching fish. It's about hanging out with your pals, exercising your elbow (wink-wink, nudge-nudge) and the vigorous cardio-vascular workout from dodging the swarms of mosquitoes.

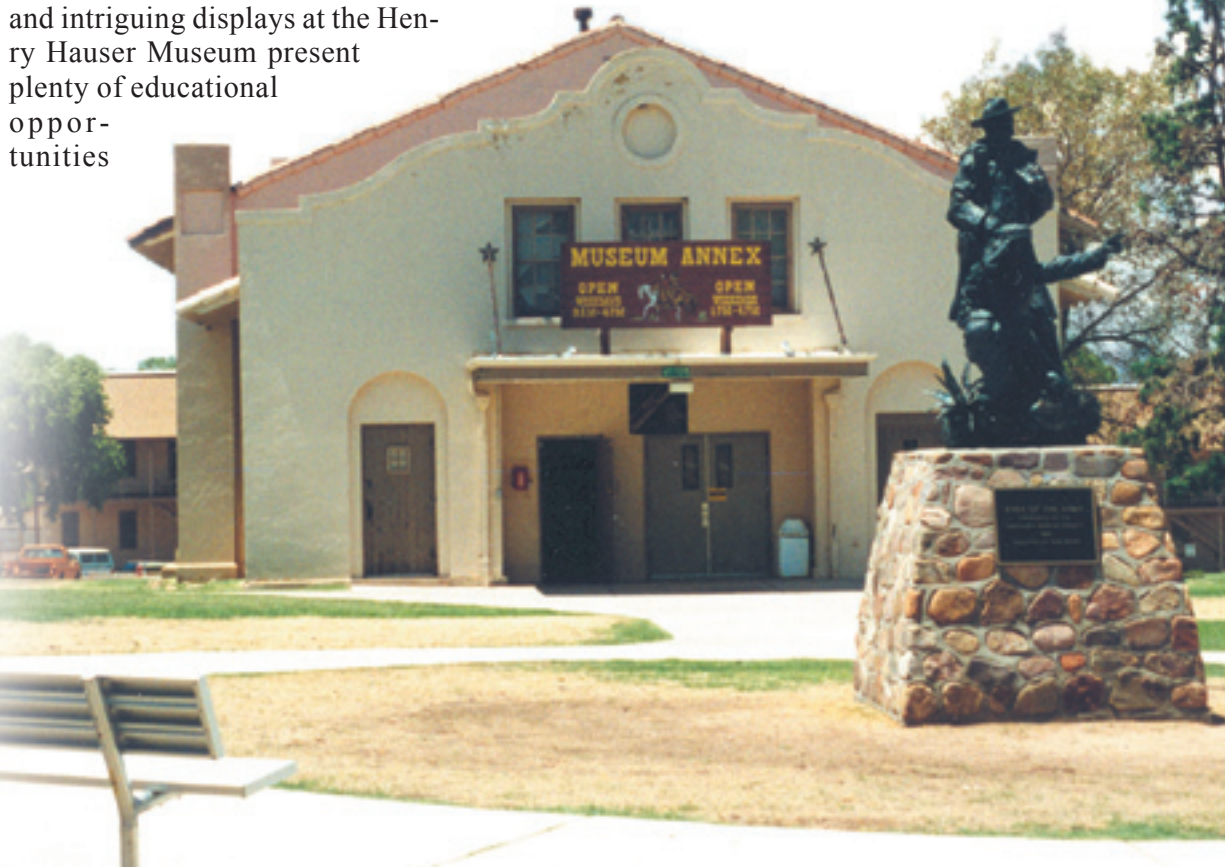
Seriously, once you have a fishing license, fishing offers a respite from the fast paced, electronic world we live in and the chance to spend quality time with kids and friends. It's also loads of fun for the practical joker in the family. How so? Place a squirming, two-pound bass three inches away from your wife's face. It is a great way to liven up your household for hours of side splitting fun. Nearest water is Parker Canyon Lake which is about a half hour west of the post. Editors note: Not responsible for post-practical joke groin kicks.

5) Sierra Vista, Benson Freecycle — One of the best sources to find free anything. Items range from extension ladders to camera bags. This site is listed on the Yahoo! Web page under Groups. A cautionary note: The nice folks at Directorate of Information Management take a dim view of those surfing on government computers so it is best to do this at home.



Courtesy photo

6) Museums — With two museums on post and one in Sierra Vista, you almost feel as if the Smithsonian had moved west. Many interesting displays highlighting the development of Fort Huachuca, the Intelligence field and intriguing displays at the Henry Hauser Museum present plenty of educational opportunities



for the entire family. Call 533-3041 for the post museums and 417-6980 for Hauser.

7) Swimming — The pool at the Field House is a large indoor facility that is open year round. An added bonus is that the exercise is universally rated as one of the best exercises going.

8) Gym — Get pumped up at the gym. Not only do you get a healthy body but the health experience and physical activity will make you feel better and add years to your life.

9) Sunset Dinner — Imagine sitting at the crimson Arizona sun watching the western horizon, sipping a glass of wine while dining with your significant other. The view of the surrounding mountains is spellbinding as you both take in the sweeping expanse of Southeastern Arizona desert.

Head up to Reservoir Hill with a picnic basket of baguettes, brie and prosciutto washed down with your favorite vino. Sheltered loads of privacy are available for a romantic experience. The MPs keep things legal.



County top 12 free list

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Photo by Michael Collins



Courtesy photo

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reminds patrons to



Courtesy photo

10) Seminars — A really smart person once said, “There is no knowledge that is not power.” Some say it was Ralph Waldo Emerson.

I say, no way. If Emerson was so smart, why did he keep names that almost guarantees ridicule? Ralph Waldo ... puhhlease.

Regardless, if you want to learn how to invest in real estate, rid your garden of pesky weeds or understand the nuances of a foreign culture, chances are you can find out at a seminar. The best part is they are almost always free. There is no one best place to find seminars but they usually are held at libraries, hotel reception rooms or educational institutions. Read the Scout to find out when and where the current batch is offered.

11) Concerts — From head banger to yodeling, there’s something for everybody. Read the Scout for dates and locales of upcoming performances.

12) Art shows and other events — This should really be called the miscellaneous section but ‘art’ adds a classy connotation to this section so we are all about that. There is almost always an exhibition of some kind going on somewhere. Art, crafts, classic cars, gems ... you name it, somebody, somewhere has it on display and most likely for sale. No harm looking and besides, exhibitors

often have free items to give away such as pencils, refrigerator magnets and coffee cups. Go with a small garbage bag and amaze yourself at the swag you bring home.

This is a small sample of the many free items and events that are available to the Fort Huachuca community. There are more. Flu shots and tax advice are generally free, but this falls into a hugely unpopular service category that lacks any measurable appeal. The most important free item of all is the Scout. After all, if it were not for the Scout, you would not know where to get all this free stuff we just told you about.



Courtesy photo

Typical savings available to you by using these free resources:

Movies in the Park — Night out for a couple: Two tickets at \$6.50, two drinks at \$3.00, bag of popcorn. \$2.50 — Total savings \$21.50

Books, magazines and internet — “Teacher Man” by Frank McCourt \$16, “Travel and Leisure” magazine \$20, Internet Café \$5 per hour — Total savings \$41

Firewood — Split wood delivered at \$100 per cord, two cords burned over a winter season — Total savings \$200.

Fishing — The price of catfish per pound is between \$4 and \$6 and three pounds consumed is equal savings of approximately \$15. Bonding between parents and kids: priceless. Total monetary savings — \$15

Sierra Vista, Benson Freecycle — There is really no way to estimate the savings available on this web page because each day brings something new and unexpected. For illustration purposes, we will use the example previously mentioned in this article. Extension ladder: \$95, camera bag: \$35, Total savings — \$130

Museums — Typical cost of museum admission in Phoenix is \$6 per person. Total savings for a family four — \$24

Swimming — Cost to swim one day at a fee-based pool for a family of four is \$16. Barnes Field House is free. Total savings — \$16

Gym — Typical bare bones membership cost \$35 per month. Barnes and Eifler are free. Total savings — \$35

Sunset Dinner at Reservoir Hill — Skip the expensive meal, bar tab and tip. It is all about the mood you want to set. Total savings by passing on the upscale restaurant — \$75

Seminars — Tell us how much this is worth after you are a real estate millionaire.

Sporting event tickets — PGA, NASCAR or baseball tickets — \$25 apiece. Through special tickets offered in appreciation of the military, Free. Savings — \$50 per pair

Total savings — \$607.50

Editor’s note: If you know of free activities, memberships or merchandise that may be of interest to the Army community, e-mail the Scout at thescout@hua.army.mil.

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Service News



Ultimate sacrifice in support of Global War On Terrorism

Pfc. Vincent Frassetto, 21, of Toms River, N.J., died Sept. 7 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pfc. Jeremy Shank, 18, of Jackson, Mo., died on Sept. 6 in Balad, Iraq, of injuries suffered in Hawijah, Iraq, when he encountered enemy forces using small arms fire during a dismounted security patrol. Shank was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Lt. Col. Marshall Gutierrez, 41, of N.M., died on Sep. 4 in Camp Virginia, Kuwait, from non-combat related injuries. Gutierrez was assigned to the Area Support Group, Arijan, Kuwait. The incident is under investigation.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher Walsh, 30, of St. Louis, Mo. died Sept. 4 while his unit was

conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. Walsh was serving as a corpsman with Multi National Corps Iraq. He was assigned to the Navy Reserve 3rd Battalion, 24th Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Bridgetown, Mo.

Pfc. Hannah Gunterman, 20, of Redlands, Calif., died on Sept. 4 in Taji, Iraq, from injuries suffered when she was struck by a vehicle. Gunterman was assigned to the 542nd Maintenance Company, 44th Corps Support Battalion, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. Germaine Debro, 33, of Omaha, Neb., died on Sept. 4 in Balad, Iraq, of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations. Debro was assigned to the Army National Guard 1st Squadron, 167th Cavalry Regiment, Fremont, Neb.

Cpl. Jared Shoemaker, 29, of Tulsa, Okla., died Sept. 4 while conducting combat operations in Al

Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Broken Arrow, Okla.

Lance Cpl. Eric Valdepenas, 21, of Seekonk, Mass., died Sept. 4 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Ayer, Mass.

Pvt. Ryan Miller, 21, of Gahanna, Ohio, died Sept. 3 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lance Cpl. Philip Johnson, 19, of Hartford, Conn., died Sept. 3 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Advertisement

Lance Cpl. Shane Harris, 23, of Las Vegas, N.M., died Sep. 3 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Two Soldiers died on Sep. 3 in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle during combat operations. Both Soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Wurzburg, Germany.

Killed were:

Sgt. Jason Merrill, 22, of Mesa, Ariz.

Pvt. Edwin Andino II, 23, of Culpeper, Va.

Sgt. 1st Class Richard Henkes II, 32, of Portland Ore., died on Sept. 3 of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations. Henkes was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pfc. Nicholas Madaras, 19, of Wilton, Conn., died on Sept. 3, in Baqubah, Iraq, of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his dismounted patrol during combat operations. Madaras was assigned to the 168th Combined Arms Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Two Soldiers died in Yusifiyah, Iraq, on Sept. 2 of injuries suffered from mortar fire during dismounted combat operations. Both Soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Killed were:

Sgt. Ralph Porras, 36, of Merrill, Mich.

Pfc. Justin Dreese, 21, of Northumberland, Pa.

Staff Sgt. Eugene Alex, 32, of Bay City, Mich., died on Sept. 2 in Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany, of injuries suffered on Aug. 30 in Baghdad, Iraq, when he encountered enemy forces using small arms fire. Alex was assigned to the 4th Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment, 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Staff Sgt. Angel Mercado-Velazquez, 24, died in Yusifiyah, Iraq, on Sept. 1 of injuries suffered from mortar fire during dismounted combat operations. Mercado-Velazquez was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Lance Cpl. Cliff Golla, 21, of Charlotte, N.C., died Sept. 1 from wounds received while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Staff Sgt. Michael Deason, 28, of Farmington, Mo., died on Aug. 31, in Ad War, Iraq, of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations. Deason was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 320th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sgt. Joshua Hanson, 27, of West St. Paul, Minn., died on Aug. 30, in Khaldea, Iraq, of injuries suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations. Hanson was assigned to the National Guard 2nd Battalion, 136th Infantry, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Sgt. Matthew Vosbein, 30, of Metairie, La., died on Aug. 29, in Sadr Al Yusifiyah, Iraq, of injuries sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his dismounted patrol during combat operations. Vosbein was assigned to the Army's 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Cpl. Shannon Squires, 25, of Virginia Beach, Va., died in Brooke Army Medial Center, San Antonio, Texas on Aug. 28, of injuries sustained along Main Supply Route Tampa, Iraq on Apr. 21, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his convoy vehicle during combat operations. Squires was assigned to the Army's 3rd Battalion, 321 Field Artillery Regiment, 18th Field Artillery Brigade, XVIIIth Airborne Corps Artillery, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Advertisement

Fall Fun Festival happens in SV this weekend

The 2006 Fall Fun Festival will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Veterans' Memorial Park, located off Fry Boulevard, Sierra Vista. Festival hours will be 4 p.m. to midnight, Friday; noon to midnight, Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday.

The festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge to enter the grounds or the entertainment events.

One of the Fun Festival's biggest attractions will be the popular City of Fun Carnival, with rides for all ages and thrill levels. Advance carnival tickets are on sale **until noon tomorrow** at Murr Community Center, Desert Lanes, Jeannie's Diner, Eifler Physical Fitness Center, New Beginnings Child Development Center and Sierra Vista Safeway.

Carnival tickets purchased in advance are sold at a savings of \$2 per ten tickets. For more ticket

information, call 533-2404.

The schedule for free live entertainment at the festival will be as follows: 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow, the 36th Army Band; 8 p.m. to midnight, tomorrow, Tucson band "The Year of Acceleration;" 3 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, "Krysis;" 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, "Trainwreck;" and 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, "Jaded."

Sunday will be family day at the festival. The entertainment lineup will include: from noon to 3 p.m., Fort Huachuca Fire Department's smokehouse; 1 p.m., karate demonstration; 2 p.m., Tae Kwon Do demonstration; 3 p.m., K-9 demonstration; and 3:45 p.m., B Troop.

Many other activities will be available for those attending the festival including food, craft, art, commercial and novelty vendors.

Another popular festival event will be the 5 kilometer Mutt March that will be held at 7 a.m.,



Photo by Rob Martinez

Saturday. Cost is \$5 for pet and human. Refreshments and a souvenir t-shirt will be included, while supplies last.

For more information about the Mutt March call 538-0836.

Soldier Show here next week

The 2006 US Army Soldier Show will unveil "Reveille: Answering the Call" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday at Buena Performing Arts Center, Sierra Vista.

The 22-Soldier troupe is in the second half of a six-month tour of about 100 performances on military installations across the United States, Italy and Germany.

Rhythm and blues, gospel and country music will be featured, along with new renditions of tunes released since the 1960s, coupled with ballroom dancing aplenty.

Admission to the show is free, but patrons must have a ticket. Tickets are available now at Sierra Vista Safeway and Murr Community Center, Fort Huachuca.

For more information, call 533-2404.



Photo by Tim Hipps, USACFSC Public Affairs

Spc. John Morris of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., holds 1st Lt. Alisha Vaughn of Fort Stewart, Ga., as they dance to the U.S. Army Soldier Show's rendition of "El Tango de Roxanne" from Moulin Rouge.

Winter golf league coaches' meeting

The coaches' meeting for the 2006 winter golf program will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at Barnes Field House.

Any units interested participating should attend this meeting. Format of play and tee times will be decided.

This is a recreational program, open to all authorized MWR patrons.

For more information, call Michelle Kimsey at 533-3180 or e-mail michelle.kimsey@hua.army.mil.

Adult golf clinic held, sale at pro shop

The Mountain View Golf Course will offer a four-session, adult golf clinic from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 26 and 28.

Cost of the clinic is \$60 per person and includes instruction, use of clubs and range balls.

MVGC will hold a year-end sale from Sept. 22 to 30. Selected golf shoes and gloves will be marked down 30 percent. Starter sets will be marked 15 percent off, and selected apparel will be priced up to 25 percent off. There will be an opportunity drawing for prizes. No purchase is necessary.

For two days, Sept. 29 and 30, all merchandise in the pro shop will be marked at least five percent off.

MVGC is located at Building 15479 and is accessible to everyone from Wilcox Avenue, off Buffalo Soldier Trail.

For more information, call 533-7088.

Final round of Military Idol is Sept. 22

The final local round of the Military Idol Competition will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 22 at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Army MWR, in the tradition of the "American

Idol" television series, is sponsoring the competition.

Active duty military contestants compete for cash prizes and for the title of "National Military Idol."

Twelve national finalists will be chosen to compete at the National Military Idol Competition, to be held Oct. 28 through Nov. 6 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

For more information, call TMAC at 533-3802.

Trail ride, steak BBQ, set for Sept. 30

From 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 30, Buffalo Corral will offer a trail ride, followed by a steak barbecue. Reservations are required by close of business the day before the ride.

For more information, call 533-5220.

Pistol course, hunters' ed. class offered

The Sportsman's Center will offer a basic pistol course from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

The class teaches safe firearm handling, how to clean and store a firearm and shooting fundamentals.

Cost is \$12.50 per person and includes instruction, range fee and ear protection. Participants are encouraged to bring their own firearms. Ammunition is not included.

A hunters' education course will be held Oct. 2, 4, 6, 10, 12 from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Range Day will be on Oct. 14, and time will be announced.

The class will be held at the Fort Huachuca Quality Training Center, Room 3, Bldg. 22420, Butler Rd.

Cost is \$7 per person. Pre-registration and payment are required at the Sportsman's Center.

The Hunters' Education Course is required for all people who intend to hunt on Fort Huachuca. The class is made possible by the Arizona Game & Fish Department, Fort Huachuca Wildlife Office and the Sportsman's Center.

For more information, call 533-7085.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

The Scout TimeOut

U.S. Army Soldier Show provides stardom for Fort Huachuca Soldier

**Fort Huachuca Soldier
Scout reports**

Lights, camera and action! Those few words are what many aspiring U.S. Soldiers dream of hearing. One Fort Huachuca Soldier has made the dream of becoming an Army celebrity a reality.

Spc. John Morris of the 504th Signal Battalion, 11th Signal Brigade performs with the U.S. Soldier Show. He'll perform with the cast at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20 at the Buena Performing Arts Center. Admission to the show is free, but attendees must have a ticket. Tickets are available now at the Sierra Vista Safeway and Murr Community Center here.

The U.S. Army Soldier Show is a high-energy MTV-style 90-minute live musical review showcasing the talents of active duty Soldiers who are selected by audition from throughout the Army, according to the show's Web site.

The Soldier Show operates as a deployable military unit under the military leadership of the detachment first sergeant and under the artistic leadership of the artistic director.

Morris is one of many Soldiers who applied for the show.

The Dale City, Va., native has been in the Army for two years and has been singing and playing the drums since he was 4.

Morris' journey to become part of the Soldier Show began after seeing the Army "U.S. Express" perform last year.

"When I was in Kuwait, a band came out to perform at a [Morale Welfare and Recreation] event and they [U.S. Express] really made a good impression on me," Morris said. "I thought to myself that is something I would like to do."

Morris said that the show was a stress reliever.

"We needed it, we needed it bad!" Morris exclaimed. "When you are out in the desert, you don't really have a lot to do. It was pretty stressful at times. So when the band came out it was definitely uplifting to the soul to see such vibrancies put out on the stage in such a wonderful performance."

Morris thought the performing band was the U.S. Soldier Show.

"The band was the 'U.S. Express,' but I didn't know that at the time," he said.

Morris' fascination with the band inspired him to audition.

"I thought the band was the Soldier Show, so I sent in a video audition when I got back to Fort Huachuca," Morris said. "They were mostly of me

playing the drums. I also sung a gospel song on the audition DVD."

"I kept in close contact with the executive producer and kept calling to check the status and one day I received an e-mail with my name on the list," he said.

Finalists traveled to Fort Belvoir, Va., for live auditions. In addition to being scored by a panel of judges on showmanship, talent and poise, the finalists had to pass physical training, drug tests, uniform inspection and a dance audition.

"I came down and did a live audition and that process took a week," Morris said.

New Soldier Show cast members are selected each year. Aspiring Soldiers worldwide submit application packages that include videotapes, biographies, photographs, and letters of recommendation from their commanders. Soldiers must have an outstanding record in their units as well as demonstrate musician-ship, movement, stage presence, and versatility.

"Morris was thrilled when he found out that he had been accepted to the U.S. Soldier Show.

Once selected to the cast, Morris was attached to the Community and Family Support Center Army Entertainment Detachment for duty with the US Army Entertainment Division.

"We have done a lot of practice and then, a lot of travelling," Morris said.

According to Soldier Show staff, new cast members spend six weeks at Fort Belvoir, Va., in intensive rehearsal under the direction of a civilian artistic staff. Twelve-hour days begin with a military formation and include aerobic workouts, vocal coaching, dance training, and learning how to assemble and dismantle the stage trusses.

In addition to learning choreography, Morris and 18 other cast members had to memorize more than 30 songs ranging from current country, R&B, rap, rock chart-toppers to Broadway tunes, movie themes, oldies, soul, patriotic songs and even classical operatic pieces combined in solos, duets, group and high-energy, fast-paced production numbers that make up the 90-minute show.

The show is now touring for six months after six weeks of preparation.

Morris said being a part of the show is more than the personal pursuit of happiness.

"It is definitely a cleansing process," he recounted. "It's a cleansing process because everything that you thought you'd be doing was cleared right out your mind and you would be doing what the production team had you do," Morris said, laughing.

"The Soldier show motto is 'For the Soldier, by



Photo by Tim Hipps, USACFSC Public Affairs

Spc. John Morris, 504th Signal Battalion, 11th Signal Brigade sings during a performance of the U.S. Soldier Show. He performs at Buena High School in Sierra Vista on Tuesday and Wednesday

the Soldier.' Through some of the songs I sing, I feel I'm able to connect with someone," he said. "My favorite thing is doing shows at hospitals where I feel like I'm making a difference."

Morris said he and his fellow cast members enjoy putting smiles upon people's faces.

"It gives us a sense of pride when we are out there performing for everyone who is willing to come out and see us."

On the road, Soldiers work on average, 14-hour days for six months.

"It's tiring work, but fulfilling," Morris said during a phone call Tuesday. He was back on the Fort for a promotion board Wednesday. "Just because I'm in the show doesn't mean that life as a Soldier stops.

"The show is going really well. It's a smooth operation," he added.

Between May, when their tour began, and November 17, the Soldier Show cast and crew should travel more than 25,000 miles by bus and air and will stage more than 100 performances at installations in the United States, Guam and the Republic of Korea for audiences totalling more than 120,000 people. The overseas portion of their tour is complete.

Audiences here will have an opportunity to see Morris and the others when they perform at Buena High School, in Sierra Vista.

Fit for Life:

Training, Energy Systems for Exercise: Part III

by George Colfer, Ph.D.

There are basically three routes to take in deciding whether your primary training system should focus on aerobic or anaerobic training. The first is military, second is fitness and third is training for sports participation.

The military route depends to some degree on one's occupational specialty. All military services have physical fitness or readiness requirements as well as body weight or body composition standards. These focus mainly on timed runs of a moderate distance and muscular endurance for a specific exercise.

A two-or three-mile run plus repetition of push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups, squat thrusts and others all require aerobic type training for successful completion. Dynamic strength, power and speed are desirable assets for military personnel and for some specialties, may be essential. However, most military activity requires the aerobic training system. When specific training for deployment or other operations is necessary, it becomes important to employ the same type of physical training that a unit will need to simulate actual conditions that will be encountered. This may involve anaerobic training as the situation demands.

It is safe to say that most military personnel will rely on a strong aerobic energy system to process oxygen for prolonged bouts of work without experiencing fatigue or exhaustion. The anaerobic energy system alone will not accomplish this objective.

The individual who is training mainly for purposes of health, fitness and some recreational sports participation will find the most feasible route is to use the aerobic energy system. The development of a strong cardiovascular system along with muscular strength and endurance is best for almost everyone. This, along with flexibility, proper nutrition and wellness practices will lead to a healthy lifestyle.

Aerobic activity is also helpful for weight control purposes. However, it is possible to be fit and add some anaerobic training if desired. Factors to consider are as one ages anaerobic training has a greater risk of injury, requires a longer recovery period and has a greater dropout rate.

In a capsule summary, increasing one's level of aerobic or cardiovascular fitness is probably the most important component of any fitness program regardless of age in order to lead a healthy lifestyle. Aerobic training requires a minimum of 20-30 minutes of sustained activity at anywhere from 60 to 80 percent of maximum predicted heart rate ($\text{mphr} = 220 - \text{age} \times \text{desired percentage}$) and performed three to five times weekly.

Activity modes can be changed or rotated as need demands. However, the activity duration or intensity will need to increase periodically as one's endurance level improves. This means the heart, lungs and blood vessels are processing oxygen more



Photo by Ken Robinson

Soldiers from the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Basic Officer Leadership Course participate in a road march as part of their training.

efficiently for delivery to the muscles.

Sports participation requirements depend strictly on the sport being trained for and the level of play that is involved. High school and college athletes rely primarily on coaching staffs to fulfill their training needs. Professional athletics are basically the same with the extra incentive of money making it more intense.

Training needs will be decided based on the sport requirements. For example, running cross country has a completely different need from football. Cross country is an aerobic sport while football is anaerobic. Cross country depends on steady state running for distances of about two to seven miles. Even a finishing kick is fueled by the aerobic system.

Football by contrast is a series of play repetitions with a recovery period. For example, during an entire game, a wide receiver runs only about 1200 yards in a total time of about four minutes. However, this is an all-out sprint effort. The average yards per play is about 15 and the average time per play about three seconds followed by a brief recovery period. All positions will vary. A defensive tackle will run a distance of 432 yards per game in about 3.5 minutes. The average play distance is 5.5 yards in 2.5 seconds. Football depends entirely on

anaerobic energy for body fuel.

Anaerobic tasks require strength, power and speed. Heavy weight lifting is the key to anaerobic development for strength and power. High intensity interval training and sprints are ways to increase speed and power along with agility drills, plyometrics and practicing specific sport skills at game speed. Anaerobic athletes may use some aerobic training in the off-season, but too much may begin to alter muscle fiber type. The same applies to aerobic athletes who perform too much anaerobic training.

Recreational or weekend athletes should pay attention to physical fitness needs first and sport skills second. Train for cardiovascular fitness and strength along with practicing sport skills when feasible. This may depend on work schedules, available leisure time and when athletic participation takes place.

Keep in mind that health and fitness for daily life requires aerobic activity. Unfortunately, one cannot sustain anaerobic activities for long periods and they offer little health benefit. It is very difficult to gain aerobic fitness through sports participation only. It would be recommended to supplement sports play with two or three aerobic workouts weekly.

NFL cheerleaders visit post, meet community

Story and photos by Anthony Reed
Scout Staff

Cheerleaders from the National Football League's Minnesota Vikings visited Soldiers at Fort Huachuca Friday and Saturday.

Michelle and Gina were part of a troupe of cheerleaders visiting military installations throughout the country prior to the start of the new pro football season.

"We're here to boost the morale of the troops and show our support for their efforts," Michelle said.

"Our entire cheerleader squad is visiting military installations in California, Texas and South Dakota," Gina added. "I'm glad we were selected to come to Arizona."

The cheerleaders participated in Physical Training, ate breakfast and lunch with Soldiers in post dining facilities, and had dinner and bowled a few games with members of the post's Better Opportunities for Single Servicemembers organization.

"I really enjoyed visiting Black Tower and riding in the cool Army vehicles," Michelle said.

"The Soldiers here are very friendly," Gina said. "They were appreciative that we came to see them, but we are

the ones who should be thanking them for what they do for our country."

The cheerleaders were treated to a special greeting and cheer from the Fort Huachuca Youth Football Cheerleaders Saturday morning.

"Those cheerleaders taught us a thing or two about spirit and enthusiasm," Michelle said.

Michelle and Gina signed autographs at the Post Exchange and mingled with participants and specta-

tors at the PX Fall Pet Show as well.

Doran Strouse was able to get an autograph and talk with the Viking representatives at the pet show. "It's not every day you meet an NFL cheerlead-

er," he said. "I'm sure with the season just getting started that they are extra busy. Soldiers really appreciate them taking time out of their busy schedule to visit Fort Huachuca."



Doran Strouse chats with Minnesota Vikings cheerleaders Michelle and Gina at the PX Fall Pet Show.



Minnesota Vikings cheerleaders Michelle and Gina help the Cat in the Hat and Scooby Doo welcome Latasha Murray and Princess to the PX Fall Pet Show.

Proud owners show off pets at PX

Story and photos by Anthony Reed

The Post Exchange here was the site of the PX Fall Pet Show Saturday.

The extravaganza featured cats, big dogs, medium-sized dogs, small dogs, lizards, birds and a host of other pets that seemed to be more like family to their owners.

The audience was treated to a spectacular show by pets and their owners – including a Best Trick showing and a Pet/Owner Look-Alike contest.

"Fort Huachuca loves their pets," said American Armed Forces Exchange Services Hardlines Manager Stephanie Gilliam. "We had a super turnout for this event. Hats off to the pets, their owners and the great AAFES support team that helped make this event a success."

The winners in each category include:

Best Cat – Sachi, Bengal Cat (Owner Jennifer Williford)

Pet/Owner Look-Alike – Loco Bear, Golden Retriever and Jamie Williams

Canine 51-99 Pounds – Brandy, Labrador Retriever (Owner Jackie Hall)

Most Unusual Pet – Nikie, Ring-Neck Parakeet (Owner Joe Irizarri)

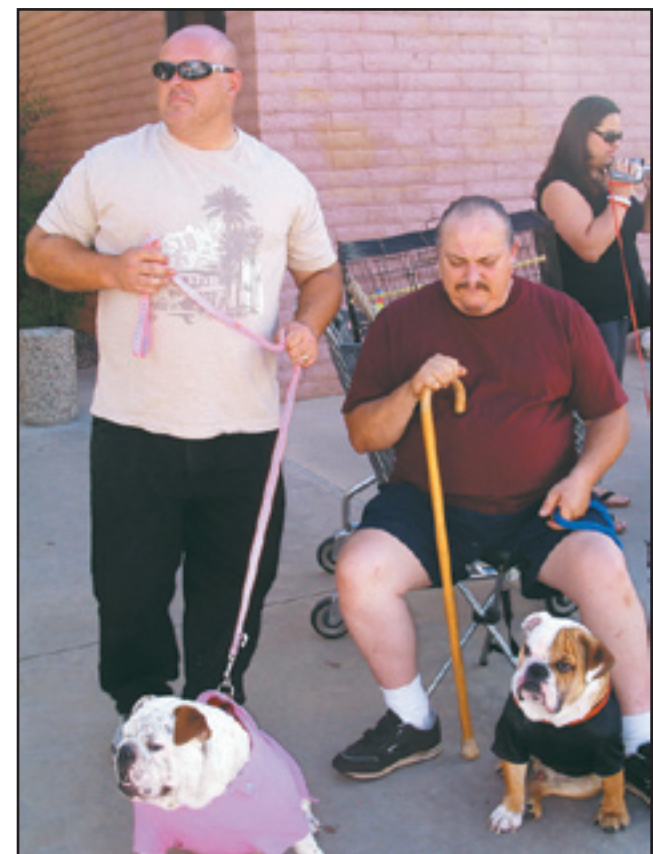
Canine Under 25 Pounds – Xena (Owner Gerald Slack)

Canine Over 100 Pounds – CC, Saint Bernard (Owner Brian Smith)

Canine 25-50 Pounds – Shelby (Owner Joshua O'Hare)

Puppies – Pork Chop (Owner Marivic Vredenburg)

Best Pet Trick – Xena (Owner Gerald Slack)



(Above) Bret Alston (standing) and Frank Johnson take a break with their bulldogs, Sophie Grace and Sir Winston during the PX Fall Pet Show.

(Left) Joe Irizarri and his ring-neck parakeet Nikie celebrate being named the Most Unusual Pet at the PX Fall Pet Show.

Advertisement

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Community Spouses' Club luncheon

Join Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club on Wednesday for the monthly luncheon at the Thunder Mountain Activity Center. Social hour begins at 10:30 a.m. and lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., at a cost of \$11. The guest speaker is Michael Strait, Executive Director, Habitat for Humanity.

The "We Care" project for September is the 86th Signal Battalion's Yellow Ribbon Room, which will provide an atmosphere for fun and support for the family members while their Soldiers are deployed. Donations of the following are welcomed: DVDs or VHS tapes (new or used), sanitizers, changing pads, puzzles, crayons, coloring books, construction paper, glue sticks, toys and more. Please bring any donations to the luncheon.

Reservations are required. Contact Leslie Torres at 439-9163 or leslietorres@cox.net by noon, Sept. 15. Child care is available on first-come, first-served basis.

Fort plans POW/MIA walkathon

The annual, two-mile Fort Huachuca POW/MIA walkathon to remember prisoners of war and those missing in action takes place at 6 a.m. tomorrow beginning at Chaffee Parade Field. The public is invited to participate. No individual support teams or vehicles will be allowed on the route. Motorists should expect disruptions in traffic flow during the walkathon.

For information, call John Floyd at 533-2293.

Commissary case-lot sale planned

The Fort Huachuca Commissary will have a case-lot sale Sept. 22-24 during regular store hours. At case lot sales, patrons can buy bulk quantities of their favorite products and save up to 50 percent; even more than the 30 percent or more they normally save by shopping the commissary.

Toyland grand opening set

The grand opening of Toyland is Saturday. Specials

will be announced soon. Look for fliers at the Main Exchange and Shoppettes soon.

Installation EO Office seeks support

The Military Equal Opportunity Office is still looking for support of the Hispanic Heritage event and festival taking place from 12 -3 p.m. at the Post Exchange tomorrow. This is a co-sponsored event with the Army Air Force Exchange Service, which will have a sidewalk sale and grand opening at Toy Land. EO's part consists of setting up and operating children's games, dancers and displays.

EO needs individuals to help set up and operate games and serve food.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Kirby Olson at 533-5305.

POW-MIA Recognition Day

The Southern Arizona Veterans Affairs Health Care System and Davis-Montham Air Force Base will pay tribute to all former American prisoners of war and missing in action family members who reside in Ariz. at 10 a.m., tomorrow in the R.E. Lindsey Jr. Auditorium, Building 4 at the VA Medical Center, 3601 S. 6th Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

The program is open to the public and free. For information, contact Pepe' Mendoza at 520-629-1819 or the Voluntary Service Office at 520-629-1822.

Holy Family Parish picnic planned

The Holy Family Parish will have their annual picnic from 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 24 at Veterans' Memorial Park. Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. at the park. Food will be served immediately following mass. Bratwursts, hotdogs, beef on a stick, drinks and desserts will be provided. The parish community is asked to bring side dishes. There will be activities for the kids.

Bring lawn chairs and come out and enjoy fel-

lowship with the Fort Huachuca Holy Family Parish Community

ACS offers Resumix Class

Army Community Service will offer the Resumix Class, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 18 at the ACS Building 50010.

This class teaches how to navigate the Army Civilian application process. This class is open to the public.

To register, call ACS at 533-2330.

Mentors for youth needed

Southeast Arizona Behavioral Health Services Inc. is seeking people to volunteer to mentor at-risk youth in the organizations New Turf Prevention Program in Cochise County. Applicants must be at least 21 years old and will receive six hours of training.

The purpose of the program is to positively impact at-risk children's lives.

The average commitment is 1-3 hours a week for one year. For information call 459-6377 extension 211.

Cooking demo at Farmers Market

At 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 23 at the Bisbee Farmers Market, the market steering committee will present a cooking demonstration using foods available at the market. Children are also encouraged to bring their arts and crafts to sell at the market that day.

Other upcoming events at the event include a pie baking demonstration and contest on Sept. 30 and a fiber arts festival on Oct. 7 which is an annual event.

The Bisbee Farmers Market is open in from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at Vista Park in Bisbee.

To get to Vista Park from Sierra Vista, take either Highway 92 or Highway 90 then Highway 80 to the Bisbee roundabout. Take the Bisbee Road exit and continue until you reach Vista Park on the left.

For information, call Suzi Pretty 234-3306.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

AFES

Today -7 p.m.
Miami Vice
R

Friday -7 p.m.
Zoom
PG -

Saturday -7 p.m.
Talladega Nights
PG -13


Sunday -2 p.m.
Barnyard
PG

Monday - Wednesday
Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

The Commander's Access Channel is your channel. We provide a window to the military community that you live in. Committed to the value of community television we are your source for military news and local information. We share in your successes and connect you to the events that are shaping your future. We're your channel.... Cable 97.




Where's Wette?

Identify Wette the Waterdrop's location in the photo and e-mail or call in your answer to the Scout.

All correct answers received by noon on the Monday after the photo is published will be entered into a drawing for a prize.

The winner's name will be published in

the Scout on Thursday, along with the correct answer about Wette's location and the water-saving tips that led to the Water Wise visit to that specific location.



E-mail your best guess to: thescout@hua.army.mil or call 533-2714 and leave your name and phone number.

GOOD LUCK!

This contest is sponsored by the Fort Huachuca Water Wise and Energy Smart program and The Fort Huachuca Scout.

2006 Intramural Flag Football standings

(as of September 7, 2006)

American Football Conference					National Football Conference				
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
Co. E, 309 th MI BN	2	0	1.000	---	EPG	2	0	1.000	---
Co. C, 304 th MI BN	2	0	1.000	---	Co. B, UASTB	1	0	1.000	½
MEDDAC	2	1	.667	½	Co. F, 309 th MI BN	1	0	1.000	½
HHC, 11 th SIG	1	1	.500	1	Co. B, 305 th MI BN	1	0	1.000	½
HHC, 111 th MI	1	1	.500	1	*USBP	1	1	.500	1
Co. A, 305 th MI BN	1	1	.500	1	NCOA	0	0	.000	1
18 th MP DET	0	1	.000	1½	JITC	0	1	.000	1½
HHC, USAG	0	1	.000	1½	Co. A, UASTB	0	1	.000	1½
USMC	0	3	.000	2½	Co. C, 305 th MI BN	0	1	.000	1½
					NETCOM	0	2	.000	2
					*Recreational Team				

September 6, 2006	
Co. A, 305 th MI BN	27
HHC, USAG	6
HHC 111 th MI	27
18 th MP DET	6
MEDDAC	20
USMC	13
September 7, 2006	
USBP	32
JITC	6
Co. B, 305 th MI BN	1
Co. C, 305 th MI BN (Forfeit)	0
EPG	42
NETCOM	0

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